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When I was a boy, to keep me alive.
A canal bent team I was driven to drive:
I traveled on foot and the roins I did yank,
And I held the mule's tail on the bont's gan
pank.
I clung to that tail with such fixed intent
That now I'm a candidate for president

A trade I learned and theology scanned Aut I joined likewise the legal lund. But politics I found was my strongest game And so a congressmen I seem became. According to the likewise such a goodly be That now I'm a candidate for president.

I took my bribery divident; for finding that it didn't my credit extend, with all the selemnity that an each invokes I ewore that my aims were upright as oaks, I ewore so decoutly I never got a cont. That mow I'm a candidate for precident.

Next with Dick Parsons I chancel to meet, Who converted me to payements, abe and connecte: As attorney I accepted a good faf fee. For arguing before my own commit tee. So convincing did I make that argume That now I'm a candidate for president

When first they talked of the back-pay steat i pretended to oppose it with a righteous zea flor while I thus dost in the people's eyes three I pushed through the measure and my bac pay drew I posited through the measure with such blandishment blandishment it now I'm a candishate for president.

ow, republicans all, whoever you may be, fyou want to rise to the top of the tree, a your youth get a chance to drive a unite, and in politics be guided by this golden rule Take whatever you can get, and swear was lent,
And you all may be candidates for president
—[New York Sum.

SINKING FORK.

Celebration is over and quiet Celebration is over and quiet is once more supreme in the lond. We are glad that so many who predicted our celebration would be a failure were disappointed. Rev. J. C. Porter, Judge Joe McCarroll, Rev. J. U. Spurlin, Miss Fannie Torian, Miss Lucy Everett, Taylor Boyd and Stephen Everett, were the speakers on the occasion. From the many encomiums passed upon the addresses he young ladies and gentlemen who he young ladies and gentlemen who tepresented Sinking Fork Sunday rehool we can sately say they did Sedit to themselves and the communerty. The address of R. Taylor Boyd vas especially praiseworthy, and we predict for him a career of oratory rivaling a Cicero, should be only ap-ply the talents he possesses. Miss Fannie Torian also deserves special

nention for the noble bearing and sweetness with which she presented her piece. Miss Lucy and Stephen Everett's addresses were also good and well delivered. A large crowd was present and all passed off peaceably and with decorum due the oc-casion. The singing, conducted by RFM. Hurt, was pronounced excel-lent; while the dinner, under the management of the committee and adies of the community, was abun-

dant and delicious.
For the satisfaction of "Selim," For the satisfaction of "Selim."
"Hosa Lee," and others, we inform
then we never expect to graduate(?)
during this life; nor do we look for
unalloyed felicity or freedom from
the shafts of salumny and slauder till
the "last enemy" shall have been conquered and mortality shall shake off
the galling chains that fetter it and
purified through the woes of earth
rise spotless and bright to bask in
ethereal day.

cherest day.

Another "may-be" is curolled among the honored chroniclers from this section, Miss Rosa Lee. Methinks I can see the bright sparkle from her hazle eye, and the auburn locks in "flowing tresses fall," while arrow that never falls short of slaying its victim We fell at her feet, and oh!how we envy D. C.— his many glorious pronemades "snake hunt-ing,"(?) while he whispers airy noth-ings into her willing but treacherous ings into her willing but treacherous ear. D. C's case is improving now. We give it up "Jonali," but like dear hunting rest ourselves and will take the ride another day.

Died—On the 5th inst., Jacob Troxhunting" rest ourselves and will take the ride another day. Died—On the 5th inst., Jacob Trox-

dale. Mr. Troxdale was an old and valued citizen of this community, and his life has faded on earth, we hope to dawn in eternity. Ills remains were carried to Kelly's Station for

terment. Considerable sickness in this vicin-

throats; so look out Mr. — the blood hounds are after you.

the flag raising? we would like to have you and Hon. James A. McKinzie with us that day and we will have a jolly time. If I was a man, I could monthful. He swallowed it and then

give twenty-five as not, but a bad time tosay, yes young ladies as he is also selling three drinks for a dime

unicorn than on any other kind.

KELLY.

The days pleasant, the nights cool oh! a little more sleep, and a little more slumber, a little more folding of

There is a protracted meeting in progress at West Mt. Zoar, conducted by Revs. J. C. Perter, J. U. Spurlin, Kendall, and Boyd, and has resulted so far in the conversion of rebout 50 souls. The old veteran say that they

souls. The old veteran say that they have but just begun, and the meeting will probably last until August.

Miss Mattie Powell, of Cadlz, is visiting friends in this community. From present indications, more than one heart will wildly flutter when she returns home.
Walter Mc, still hangs on the \$2000.

Walter Mc, still hangs on the \$2000. Persevere old feilow and you? win.

Mr. Jesse Foru, of this piace is, we are glad to hear rapidly convalesting from a very severe attack of fever.

Prof. John Brasher will commence his school at Macedonia next Monday. John says he's all right, but we have a sucaking idea that he 's in love with one of your light haired beauties? Anyway, he has occasion to take the train for Hopkinsville very often on

Prof. C. T. Brotherlin, we under-stand will teach in the Kirkmanville A great many Democrats inquire

of us why we are for Cy Brown, tor Sheriff. To whom it may concern, we would say that we are for him because we want him elected. Away back yonder in our boyhood days, when our limbs were elastic and our heart gay and happy we went to Cy Brown to school; and as we retrospect the past, ringing to our minds as fresh and as green, as if it were but yesterday, the many joys and but few sorrows we felt then, and as fond recollections cling round us of, the pedagogue's jokes, and the boys gay laughter, of the untiring energy and auxious solicitude of our teacher to advance us, we sometime think it the Union army a Republicen, and would be almost impossible for us to didn't the Republican sdo all the fight-

would be almost impossible for us to yote against Cy Brown.

We have nothing against Mr. West, and would like to yote for him but we can't, and at present the ticket stands down here as follows, Hancock, Brown and Woodburn.

Our friend Zip seems to have a flea in his ear. He seems to be under the false impression that we are going to leave the country. No, no friend Zip we want to wait for that moustache to develope itself, and when it does we want to be the first one to congratulate you. So don't suffer any uncasiness. We are here for some

PEMBROKE.

We have been silent for some time ut as the South Kentuckian is ringing so sweetly, in our ears we cannot but take up our pen again.

Our pravermeeting has been resurrected, the last meeting was held at the residence of Mr. Warfield Garnott. We were very glad to see the interest that was manifested.

nterest that was manifested. Our protracted meeting began last Sunday at Bethel, trust we may have

Not with standing the excessive system and is your appetite good? thinks I can see the bright sparkle from her hazle eye, and the auburn locks in "flowing tresses fall," while each feature mantles a smile of artful coquetry, and her heaving bosom as it gently vibrates sends forth with each throb of the "fountain of life" an arrow that never falls short of slaying Beautiful and accomplished Miss Willie Clark, of Memphis, Tenn. She is the guest of Misses Hattie and Nottle Smith, the plenic was very pleasant. Consequently we extend

Eating Crow.

Inquiries are made as to the origin Considerable sickness in this vicinity; no epidemic, however, as yet. A greater part of it is among the blacks.

Tobacco is looking well where it has been worked; worms very bad now. Corn will be short, on account of not having been plowed enough. Much wheat not threshed yet. Fruit in abundance, but we notice much of it rotting badly.

Of "eating crow, as used in the Knickerbocker Magazine, a quarter of a century ago. It was a summer boarding on the litude on and of an indignant patron. Whenever the latter ventured to suggest that the pring chicken was rather tough or the litude of the crow, as used in the Knickerbocker Magazine, a quarter of a century ago. It was a summer boarding or in the Knickerbocker Magazine, a quarter of a century ago. It was a summer boarding or in the Knickerbocker Magazine, a quarter of a century ago. It was a summer boarding or in the Knickerbocker Magazine, a quarter of a century ago. It was a summer boarding or in the Knickerbocker Magazine, a quarter of a century ago. It was a summer boarding or in the Knickerbocker Magazine, a quarter of a century ago. It was a summer boarding or in the Knickerbocker Magazine, a quarter of a century ago. It was a summer boarding or in the Knickerbocker Magazine, a quarter of a century ago. It was a summer boarding or We understand the Sunday Liquor Law is being violated by a certain Grocer, and that he will have to arraighten it up next court. It is too gross a violation of all moral and civil law for any community to admit a crowd of drunken vagabonds to be lying around all day Sunday, while an unscrupulous liquor dealer shall pour the hellish fluid down their threats; so look out Mr. — the blood hounds are after you. was the remark, 'lkin eat anything; I kin eat a crow," brought down on his devoted head that he finally resolved to try the old man. He went out hunting one day, and succeeded in bagging a very fine, tat old black crow. He went into the kitchen, and by a dint of soft words and filthy lucre, induced the cook to allow him to prepare the crow for the, table. He belief it alsolves a life belief it alsolves. to prepare the crow for the table of in your column.

Next Wednesday there will be a Hancock and English flag, raised at this place.

Mr. Marquess is mixing around considerably—he wants to serve his country as justice of the peace. He is a nice man and will carry Pec Dee nearly solid, as I nhderstand.

The whisky men are looking out now, as the big Court comes off in August.

Mr. Editor can you come down to the flag raising? we would like to have the flag raising? we would like to have the crow for the crow for the crow, gave her another slummer, and then taking it on a salver brought it before his host, saying as he set it down, "Now, my dear sir, you have said a thousand times, if you have said it once, that you could eat crow. Here is one very carefully cooked." It is said that the old man turned pale for a moment, but braced himself against

jolly time. If I was a man, I could enjoy the occasion but as my sex for bids I must be content to look on and say with the many, Hurrah! for Hancock and English.

We wanted to get up a picme but cannot de so at this time.

Gentlemen it is a good time to marry as Mr. Averitt is selling twenty yards of calico for a dollar and I understand he says he had just as soon give twenty-five as not but a bad.

In digging a hole to erect a Han-It is more dangerous to tread on a ry pole erected in 1844, to signalize doing all that is claimed for them.—

Tighten Up Your Suspenders And Auswer Like A Whitehead.

We now propose to submit several ngreve pointed questions to the hero, know-it-all editor of the Louisville ommercial:

Was it not at the suggestion of the depublican party, and through its effort hat the Ark was built and the existice of the human race preserved? Was not Mr. Noah one the founders the present Republican party, and

asn't he some sort of kin to Carfield. Were not the Egyptian pyramids rected by the mighty efforts of the Reublican party? When was putty invented, and was not the inventor a member of the Re-

publican party?
Were not the nails and spikes with which the ark was put together manufactured by some Republican firm at Pittsburg? Wasn't Nimrod, who attempted

to heaven by way of the tower Sabel, also a member of the presen Republican party? Has Logan got over his nervous

Didn't Garfield get that \$5,000 from the De Golyer pavement contractors, in payment for putting a million dol-dal appropriation through Congress?

The Republican party of Masschusetts was responsible for the introduction of human slavery into the United

States; wasn't it? What about Gardeld and the salary Wasn't the Credit Mobilier invented y the Republican party, and didu't jarfield get the full benefit of the inention'

Does it ever rain without the con cent of the Republican party? Wasn't every soldier and officer i

And didn't Garfiield resign hi place as a brave staff afficer, while the war was going on, to go to Congress to fight for the De Golyer pavement and the Credit Mobilier? And didn't Arthur have to get ou

of his position of Collector of the port because Mr. Hayes insisted that he wanted the affairs of that office conlucted honestly?
What's Conkling going to Europ

Was Hancock in the army at all an Was Hancock to the army at all and isn't he a Republican, too?

What office does the Commercial man want if Garfield is elected?

At what price will the Republican party permit wheat to be sold this

On what day does the Republican party propose to send the first frost next fall? If Mr. Wise had remained at hom

would be have been lost in that bal-Do you really believe that anybody is being kukluxed, intimidated, bam. boozled or bulldozed in Kentucky? What is the state of your nervou

27. Weekly Courier-Journal gorical answer. -Puducah News

> 31. Farmer's Home Journal It Was Hot!

The New York Mercury recounts how on a hot Sunday recently a well dressed, handsomely looking man entered Grace Church, in that city. He was given a desirable seat, nearly in front of the minister, Shortly after the commencement of the services the stranger arose to his feet, remarked, sotto voice. "It's very hot, deliber-ately pulled off his frock coat, folded it and laid it on the back of the pew. This movement of course attracted some attention, and a suppressed giggle was heard; but the service pro-ceeded, the stranger continuing to mop his brow, with a bandanna. Di-rectly he rose again to his feet pulled off his vest and laid it with his coat. The younger members of the congregation giggled louder than before; the elders looked distressed; no attention was paid to the services; all eyes were directed to the services; all eyes were directed to the stranger to see what he would do next. He did not leave observrs long in doubt. He again jumped up, unfastened the suspenders which held his pantaloons in position, and let them fall to his feet, when he quietly proceeded to pull them off.

So far the congruentian if the them

So far the congregation, if not able to attend to the services uninterruptedly, had at least preserved a certain amount of decorum: but this last act was too much for its risible faculties, was too much for its risible faculties, and in the next moment a perfect hurricane of laughter swept through the sacred building. Ladies and gentlemen, young and old, all joined. There was no attempt eyeu to preserve decorum, and though many of the young ladies at first put up their faus and demurely turned their heads away, the temptation was too great, and soon even the very semblance of bashfulness had vanished, and the congregation eraned their heads from all paris to catch a glimpse of the figure clothed in such racy and scarcely pre clothed in such racy and scarcely graceful dishabille. Finally the Sexton was called; a number of gentle-men gathered around the stranger; the Sexton took him by the arm and surrounded as he was led him without the inner door, partly dressed him to depart, which he did.

But it was a hot day at Grace Church!

Guilty of Wrong.

Some people have a fashion of con-tusing excellent remedies with the large mass of "patent medicines," and in this they are guilty of a wrong There are some advertised remedie fully worth all that is asked for them and one at least we know of—Hop Bitters. The writer has had occas-ion to use the Bitters in just such a cock pole at Madisonville, the work-men uncarthed the remains of a hicko-them to be first-class and reliable. them to be first-class and reliable,

List of Premiums to be Distributed to our Subscribers at our 2nd Annual Distribution.

Encouraged by the success of a similar undertaking last year, we have de-termined to distribute a number of tographs, the ice-cream treats, the valuable premiums among our subscribers next fall. Every cash subscriber will get a ticket in the distribution and have an equal chance at the premiums.

Those who have already paid for

the paper can get tickets by showing we have selected the premiums with care and offer nearly three times as many as we did last year. As will be seen from the list below there are thirty prizes, ranging from eighty

1. A No. 1 Two-horse Wagon, made by M. C. Forbes \$80. 2. A No.1 White's Sewing Machine...
3. An elegant Silver Tea-set of six pieces from J. M., Howe. 4. One gents' Saddle, made by J. A. B. Johnson..... 5. A genuine 3 oz. Silver Watch, Waltham movement, from Jas. L. Wahl,

6. South Bend Chilled Plow from Winfree & Hart,..... 7. Oliver Chilled Plow, from C. G. Shaukliu..... 8. Improved Dexter Cornheller, from M Gregory & Bro.

9. Silver Butter Dish, from Robert Mills. Jr. 19. Solid 18 karat Gold Ring, from Jas. L. Wahl 11. Extra Large Farm Bell, from Winfree & Hart..... 12. Double Plow, manufacured by Moore & Edmunds . . 13. Silver Cake-basket, from Robert Mills, Jr

rom J. M.-Howe, 15. Gold Pen and Holder, from J. M. Howe...... 16. Carving Knife and Fork, from C, A. Thompson 17. Tin Chamber Set, three pieces, from C. A. Thompson..

14. Set of Table Spoons,

18. Walnut Baby Cradle, from A W. Pyle..... 19. Fine Riding Bridle 20. Box best 5c Cigars, from

22. Silver Goblet 23. Nickle Plated Clock 24. Good Riding Bridle ... 25. Good Riding Bridle ... 26. Gold Front Sleeve Butms.....

one year...... 28. Weekly Courier-Journal one year..... 29. South Kentuckian one year 30. South Kentuckian one

An Aneodote of Gen. Hancook. The enclosed extract from a letter of a prominent Missourian, an earn-est supporter of Mr. Tilden, gave an anecdote of Hancock which I have not seen in print. The writer has known Hancock for many years and served with him in the field. He Unless all symptoms deceive,

are likely to have Hancock for our are likely to have Hancock for our President after the 4th of March, 1881, and he is the second best man in the country for that place. The first choice of many the best men in the land were for Tilden. But it is undenlable that he wants one of the talents that distinguishs Hancock. The latter has the knack of saying and dring the sight things at the right. doing the right thing at the right time and in the right way. * * * When Hancock is called on to act, he generally—invariably, indeed, as far, as I know—hits the nail on the head, urters few words, but these are to the

purpose.

"When approached by a member of the Government, in December, 1876, and asked if he did not consider it it his duty as a soldier to obey the orders of his superior officersmost insideus question, asked with a crooked purpose—he completely foiled the questioner by replying: All lawful orders. The consequence was that orders were prepared send-ing Hancock to the Pacific coast, and Electoral Commission prevented the design -that is the change became unnecessary."

A Tanner Bill of Air.

New York, July 13 .- Dr. Tanner-Dear Sir: I think you might with safety re-"gale" yourself with the following bill of "air:" Soup, balloon juice. Entre, a zephyr, with caloric sauce. Roast, whirlwind, a la "son" wester." Dessert, wind pudding, vin-d'eau. Yours truly. Luke Sharf.

COLUMBUS, GA., April 12, 1878. Dr. C. J. Moffett-Dear Sir-My wife and myself are satisfied that the life of our teething babe was saved by the use of your Teethina (Teething Powder), when other remedies had We have failed to relieve him. been delighted with the speedy and permanent relief given one of our hildren from severe attack of Cholera us, and should be kept by all parents having small children. Respectfully, etc.,

JESSE B. WRIGHT. Foreman Enquirer-Sun. For sale by Gish & Garner.

Philosophy Not Pistols.

'Tis sweet to love, But, ab, how bitter, To love a girl And then not git her,

Philadelphia paper, think of young Mr. M., of this city, who had loved to desperation all summer, a pretty Chest-nut street girl; think of the many lines of love-bardened lore he poured into her willing ear; think of the theatre tickets he has invested in; think of tographs, the ice-cream treats, the rings, the lockets etc., ad infinitum, that had been here at his costs! and then me-litate upon his disappointment when, a few days since, the ture imformed him in a sublimely in necent manner that her wedding w shortly take place with Mr. S., of Kalamazoo. Did young Mr. M. drown himseli? Did he snap a pistol at his lacerated heart? Did he take landanum, arsenie- or lock himself up with beggars a charcoal furnace? No! But he activities a philosopher. He referred to his diary. He procured two sheets of commercial paper. He made out an itemized account of the money he had spent upon the "gal who fling him." young lady pronounced it all "O. K.," and young Mr. M. received a check for the amount (\$80.32) upon a prominent bank, upon which he obtained the money, and is now bitterly happy.

Garfield's Record.

First-Garfield was a good boy. Second-He became a preacher. Third-He went into the army, u il he mustered up enough popularity to get into Congress. Fourth-He got into bad company

and handled unclean things, like the credit mobilier, De Golyer payment contract &c., and become an object of investigation, in which his nuclean hands were exposed.

Fifth—In his Congressional district
the better element of his party repudiated him and charged him with per-

jury and bribe taking, Six-Ile was a "visiting statesman," Eight-He now plays mum, and insists that he is good enough for Re-

How a Boston Man Was Married

publicans

(Boston Post, July 13) A Boston man went out to Temple reason, the parties were not pronounced husband and wife. This caused any amount of talk, and it was reported the following day that the certificate of A tortoise has been known to live 107. the gentleman did not arrive in sea-son for the ceremony at the time no-tified." The reception was held just the same, and the following day, the same having arrived, the couple willage. Just as he was concluding, called on the parson and had the knot \$2. tied legally.

He Had a Good Record.

as, when a prisoner has no money to employ counsel, the judge appoints a young lawyer to defend the doomed a young lawyer to defend the doomed man, very much as the pauper patients in a hospital are turned over to the young doctor to learn the profession on. Not long since, quite a young lawyer was appointed to defend a man for burglary. The young lawyer, after consulting with his unfortunate ellent, said:

the case continued until I can pronesses."
"What do you expect to prove?" asked the court.

"I expect to prove that my unfortunate client is a quiet, industrious and sober man."
"By who do you expect to prove that?"

tiary, where he has spent the last five years, - Galreston News. Garfield's Platform.

"By the officers of the peniten-

New York Truth ! On the subject of currency his favorte figure is 829.

On the subject of tariff his is usually on abares. On the subject of free trade he trades freely in votes. On civil service reform he will de-

A. Arthur. On the subject of the credit mobilier no advocates no change in the style or hape of the American flag.
On the De Golyer claim he has nothshape of the American ing to say just now, mainly because anything he might say would only make matters worse,
On the subject of James A. Garfield he is for James Λ. Garfield, first,

last and all the time.

Our personal appearance is a mator in which our triends and acquain tances have a right to a choice whether we shall inflict upon them an exterior uncared for and unattractive, countenance marred by a neglected grizzled beard, or a crown guiltless of covering, half covered, or thatched with white hairs, or whether we shall in deference to our fellows, pay due regard to our own persons, and make them presentable and acceptable in society. There are many helps for those who desire to do this, and there burgh said jokingly to a lady patient

SCINTILLATIONS

Mr. Coffin has just completed a life of Garfield. The fact is not without ignificance .- Courier Journal. An evidence of the above, says

THE SOUTH KENFUCKIAN

ADVERTISING RATE.

"Drat it," said the old gentleman as he picked some pieces of cloth off the toe of his boot, "I wish that young man I helped off the p reh last night wore better clothes, or stopped comin' to see my girl'-Stenbenesile Herald,

Don't call that girl's heir red any ore. Call it "golden tresses." will feel a great deal wealthier if von do _ Dittoe "Dr. Tanner lives on nothing but

water." If the water is of the same nature as Ohio river water it's food, and Dr. Tanner isn't fasting ... Dittoe. A young gentleman stepped in to Hall's drug store on Sunday and Hall's drug store on Sunday and asked Bob Tiltoni for a chew of tobacco. Bob responded axiomatically, "beggars should not be chew-sirs."—

It used to be that whenever a man did anything particula ly idiotic, peo-ple would say he was a "a bigger tool than 'Thompson's colt," and if any one didn't know why Thompson's colt was considered a bigger fool than anybody else's colt, he was informed that this young equine, being thirsty. "swum the river to git a drink."
The Evansville Courier has revived the old saw and applied it to a Chibecame impressed with the idea that he had invented a life preserver made of lead, which he tested one day by tying it around his body and jamping into the river. It is needless to say that neither Mr. New-II nor his invention have been seen since the trial .-Sunday Argun.

Father is Getting Well.

My danghters say, "How much better father is since he used Hop Bitters." He is getting well after his long suffering from a disease declared incurable, and we are so glad that he used your Bitters.—A lady of Rochester, N. Y.

who helped to consummate frauds to open the way for Hayes' usurpation.

Seven—He belonged to the 8 7 commission which afterwards put liayes in office and outraged free elections and the purity of the ballot box.

Eight—He now plays munt, and insists that he is good enough for Rebeen known to live to the great age of 800 years. Pigs live to the age of thirty years; the rhinoseros to twenty. A horse has been known to live to the age of sixty- wo, but averages twentyfive to thirty. Camels sometimes live to the age of 100. Stags are long A Boston man went out to Temple ton the other day to get married, and of the ceremony the local paper says:
"Everything was done in a mannet perfectly satisfactory to all concerned, until the final announcement was reached, and, for some unseconnable that the dolphin and perpoise attain the age of thirty. An eagle lived at Vienna at the parties were not proposed. the age of 104 years. Ravens frequently reach the age of 100. Swans have been known to live 300 years.

> Andrew Jackson was once making whispered, "Tip 'em a little Latin, General. They won't be content without it." Jackson instantly thought upon a few phrases he knew, and in a voice of thunder wound up his speech by exclaiming, "E-pluribus unum—sin qua non— ne plus ultra-multum in pravo!" The effects was

"Well," he replied, reaching for his manuscript, "I have read your paragraphs for sometime, and I thought you preferred then that way."

A young man named E. P. Clay, book-keeper for M. L. Meucham & Co., Momphis, forged the firm name to a check for \$1,863, got it eashed at the German National Bank, and ab sconded. Ulay was from New York and was considered a most exemplary young gentieman.

of Staunton, Va., died at Saratoga Springs July 6, aged 77 years. Ho was manager of the Peabody fund an I many years President of Brown In Texas a berder offered to surrender to the Sheriff in case he should be end mostly for information on Chester | provided with a square dinner. This was refused, and in the fight that took

Rev. Barnas Sears, D. D., LL D.,

three men were killed, two wounded and the herder escaped. Days's Ague Tonie, not only cures the chills but unlocks the liver, unloads the bowels and prevents a return of chills and never fails.

Chastine Cox the negro who mur-dered Mrs. Hull, was hung Friday at New York. A gamester calls his fortune E plu-

many. There are enough selfish men to. accept all the sacrifiers women can

ribus unum, because it is won of

A bad little box calls himself Com pass, because he is boxed so often.

A Loosing Joke

are none among tdem more acceptable than Hall's Hair Renewer and
Buckinyham's Dye for the whiskers,
Both these preparations are kept for
sate at all drug stores, and if any of
our friends are looking a little the
worse for wear, we advise them to
make a note of it.—North Star Danyille Vt.